

# The Adams Sentinel

A Family Journal--Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art, Amusement, Advertising, &c. &c.

At \$2.00 per annum, in advance--  
Or \$1.50, if not paid within the year.

ROBERT G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXT."—Washington.

Advertisements \$1 per square foot, weekly.  
75 cents per square for each centimetre.

VOL. LIII.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1853.

NO. 40.

## Choice Poetry.

### THE STARS.

BY GEORGE W. PRINTER.

These burning stars! what are they? I have dreamed, That they were blizzards on the tree of life, Or shot, far back in the out-stretching wings Of God's Archangel—or that you blue skies, Within their gird, our blue sky of zones, Were a bright banner waving o'er the earth From the far wall of Heaven—had I have sat And drunk their emerald slopes, till that, Then that electric bounding with the deep And strong vibration through the living stars Of holiness—presid—our eyes pale pulse, Were blazing high as a young tree there To bear me up, where I might over come Mid-toned the lustress of the sky, And dwell with those high stars—nor the light Pouring down upon the Earth, like dew From the bright sun?—

Blessed stars!

What are ye? There is in my heart of hearts A faint, that burns beneath the like the Deep Beneath the gloom of a midnight moon! And it—your Iban to see—resting now Around me—how—how—how—

So wildly beautiful, I awoke—

Then you are there, the living bairn of God, Over who the bairn winds of Eden play, And with such tones of mystic melody As well might wander down to the dim world To fashion dreams of Heaven!—Psalms—on—

Nature's high anthem—how I lie—

A portion of your purity and power,

Are in my heart a sweet and glowing tone Of wild-star music!

Blessed, blessed things!

Years in Heaven and on Earth, My soul Even with the whirling winds can never off To your immortal realm, but it must fall,

Like your own ascent Picted from its height,

Then it has caught ghostr in the dust!

This earth is—utter—love!

Its wilderness of spring flowers, its bright clouds,

The melody of mountain, and the dread

Magnitude of Ocean—nor they can

Like visions of my heart—then I look

On your unending holiness, I feel

Like a lost lamb, weeping on its home,

And wept to the end, and there where I repose,

Upon the bosom of the ocean.

THE AUTUMN EVENING.

BY W. L. M. PLUMMER.

Behold the western evening light:

It melts in deepening gloom;

So many fairthings are away,

Descending to the tomb.

The wind breathes low, the withering leaf

Scatters whisper from the tree;

So many leaves the parson breath,

When good men cease to be.

How beautiful on all the hills!

The cran-bent leaf is shed!

It is like the peace the Christian gives

To mourners round his bed.

How mirth on the withering sheet!

The sunset bairn is cast!

Tis like the memory left behind.

When leaves thus breathe their last,

And now, above the dew of night,

The pale star appears;

So fair, so pure in the hearts of those

Whose eyes are turned in tears.

But soon the morning's leaper light

Its glory shall resume;

And eyes that are sealed in death

Shall open to close no more.

THE MISER.

MISAPPLIED YOUTH.

MISSAPPLIED YOUTH.

# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

## NEW GOODS.

S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS

HAVE just returned from the Cities with  
one of the largest and most desirable  
stock of

## FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

ever offered to the public. Having selected them with care, we feel assured that we can offer to those who favor us with their patronage, as choice and desirable an assortment, both as regards style, quality, or price, as has ever been brought to this market. Having purchased most of our goods from the manufacturers, we are determined to sell at astonishingly low prices, believing that the old motto, relating to small profits and quick sales, is true to the letter. Knowing that our stock will compare favorably with any in the country, we invite the attention of those about purchasing, confident that Bargains such as are rarely offered, can be secured by giving us an early call. Our extensive assortment, consisting of

## DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Quenware, and Hardware, of every variety, and at prices to suit purchasers, should be examined before purchasing elsewhere. We deem it needless to enumerate articles, as our stock comprises every article in the new stock. Call early and select from the new stock at the sign of the RED FRONT.

FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

April 4.

## Spring and Summer Clothing.

THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform his Customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from the Cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and N. York, with one of the largest, cheapest and best selected stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, ever offered in this country, and is determined to sell them at prices that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to all who favor him with a call. You can rely on it, that my stock of Spring and Summer Clothing, was bought at the right time, at the right place, and at right prices. MARCUS SAMSON.

April 23.

## NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just opened a fresh supply of SEASONABLE GOODS, comprising a general assortment of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

to which the early and particular attention of persons wanting cheap goods is again respectfully invited. D. MIDDLECOFT.

April 25.

## Every day brings something new:

To get the proof, call on the RED FRONT.

A. BIL ARNOLD, has just returned from the eastern cities, with the largest, most varied, and splendid stock of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, ever offered to the public, consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Ky. Jeans, Cashmere, Berries, Boree of Laines, Prints, Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons, and every article usually kept in a Dry Goods store.

Also, Gentlemen's Fancy Stocks, with springs, all of which he has purchased for cash, and is ready and willing to dispose of on cheaper and more reasonable terms than the same can be had anywhere else in the country.

Then come and feast your longing eyes,

In exuding on his merchandise;

And never shall you the day repeat,

What the shadow of my hand the hand,

Always to pluck corn the ear.

March 28.

## FRESH ARRIVAL.

One of the Largest and Prettiest Stocks of

## FANCY & STAPLE GOODS

EVER OFFERED IN THIS PLACE!

J. SCHICK has just returned from the Eastern Cities with his Spring Stock of FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS, which he invites the public to examine, at his new location, south east corner of the Diamond. He feels confident that he can please every taste, in style, quality, quantity and price. His assortment comprises

## Black and Fancy Silks,

Satin, Brocade de Laines, Mous, de Laines, Laines; Swiss, Jacquard and Cambrie Muslins; Ginghams, Calicos, Trimmings;

CANTON CRAPÉ SHAWLS, a splendid article; Bonnets, Ribbons & Flowers; Gloves, Hosiery, Irish Linens, Muslins, and hundreds of other articles in this line. Also,

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cashmere,

Italian Cloth, Tweeds, Cottons, Linen Checks, plain and fancy Vestings, &c. &c.

Call and examine for yourselves, at the south west corner of the public square, and if you don't say that my stock of Goods is one of the most desirable you ever saw, the fault will not be mine. Thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to me by a generous public, I ask a continuance of the same, promising that nothing shall be left undone on my part, calculated to please and accommodate.

J. L. SCHICK.

April 11.

QUEENSWARE, in all its varieties and styles, cheap at KURTZ'S Corner.

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, of every description, color and style, which we will sell low. Call and see them at KURTZ'S Cheap Corner.

SATTINET, VELVET, and a great variety of Pant Goods for Men and Boys, at the Cheap Corner of KURTZ'S.

CRODIES, of all kinds and fresh, to be had as low as the market affords, at KURTZ'S Cheap Corner.

DUFF VESTS.—A splendid lot of Buff Vests just received, and for sale cheap at SAMSON'S.

PARASOLS & FANS, a variety that must always be found at SCHICK'S.

WANTED, Customers to purchase superfluous lot of Black French Brocade, Cashmere Pant, Fancy Cassimeres of every description. Cassimere Pant of every shade and quality, together with any amount of Velvet, Cord, Linens, Cottons, &c. at the same price. SAMSON.

GENTLEMEN are invited to call and see a beautiful BEAVER HAT, also Silk, Cuban, French, China, &c. Brand and Panama Hats for summer. W. W. PAXTON.

KICK KNACKS from Europe. To be had by L. Gaynor Clark, just published at the Appleton, and for sale at KURTZ'S.

LUTHERAN HYMN BOOKS.—A very large assortment of Lutheran Hymn Books, bound in every style of binding, to be had at the cheap Bookseller of KURTZ'S.

ROLAND TREVOR, or the Pilot of Human Life, showing how to make and keep a better, and then to make another. This is said to be a very amusing and instructive book—published at KURTZ'S.

GERMAN REFORMED HYMN BOOKS.—A good second-hand Library Cottage.

And other books of the same class, as very good, may be had at KURTZ'S.

W. FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

## NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

W. M. FRAZER

RESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he has taken the stand recently occupied by his brother (Alexander Frazer), in Chambersburg street, opposite the Lutheran Church, where he is prepared to REPAIR and CLEAN

Clocks, Watches, &c. on reasonable terms. All work will be inserted.

Also, on hand a variety of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, &c., which will be sold low.

Gettysburg, May 2.

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# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

## Railroads.

The West Chester Village Record says, that "a farm of 50 acres, near that place, has been sold for \$15,000." Will the Record now please inform us how much it brought, the last time it was sold previous to the construction of the railroad? Will he also inform us how much a railroad would injure Doylestown? — *Doylestown Democrat.*

Without directly answering the question of the Democrat, we embrace the opportunity of making a remark or two.

The case of Mr. Powell's farm is not singular. There is not one farm at West Chester, or along the line of the new railroad, that can be bought at old prices.

The rise in the price of land along the line, would more than pay for the building of the road. Within two years, the farm of

Dr. Thompson, in this borough, has been sold twice—once for \$8,000—then for about \$15,000; and could not now be purchased for \$20,000. Two years ago the farm of George Mathews was offered at \$20 per acre—now it receives a large advance upon that price and asks 50 per cent more.

Mr. Poole recently purchased a three acre lot of Mr. Mercer at \$8,000. Two years ago one-fifth of the sum would have bought

it. Mr. Wilson asks \$150 per acre for his farm at Penngrove; within two years it was offered at \$100. Mr. Eches, of Longsore, sold a small farm on the route 18 months ago; but the purchaser, threw it up and refused to take it. He has since

sold it at an advance of 25 per cent. Jones

Brooke purchased a farm at Media for \$18,000. Since the road has advanced toward completion, he has declined 100 per cent

advance. The West farm, in Delaware

county, on the new road, which sold for

less than \$20,000, within two years, will

now sell for double. We might enumerate

many other cases of sales of land, on the

sites of the new railroad, where it has ad-

vanced 20, 40, and 60 per cent. Within

six or eight miles of Philadelphia, the new

railroad and the plank roads have, within 2

years, doubled, and in many cases trebled

the price of real estate. Ten acres of fur-

land in the outskirts of West Chester, that

were bought two or three years ago at \$10 per acre, were sold the other day to Mr. C. H. Hembill, at \$250 per acre.

We hazard nothing in saying that the

construction of the railroad from Philadel-

phia to Baltimore, through Chester county, will immediately enhance the value of the

real estate within three miles of the line,

from twenty to fifty per cent—amounting

in the aggregate to millions of dollars.

One very extraordinary fact in connec-

tion with the new West Chester road, is

worthy of mention. Even in those cases

where the owners of farms claimed and ob-

tained damages for the construction of the

road, the farms cannot be bought at the old

making prices—thus clearly showing that, in-

stead of being damaged, the farms have

been benefited. Take the farm of Mr. El-

ton. His asking price, two years ago, was

\$100 per acre; he obtained \$500 damage,

and his price is now \$1,500. — *West Chester*

*Record.*

**Manners & Customs of Mormon Preachers.**

The Boston Herald, in announcing the death of Elder G. Adams, a Mormon Preacher, says:—

"On his second visit to Boston, the Elder preached, baptized converts, whipped a newspaper editor, and placed a star engage- ment at the National Theatre. He was indus- trious and filled up all his time. We have found of anecdotes concerning this strange mortal, which we shall be glad to print at some other time. We close this article by briefly advertizing to the chas- tisement he gave an editor for strongly criti- cizing his performance of Richard III. The office of the editor was in Washington street, where Propeller now keeps. Adams armed himself with a cowhide, and watched his victim. Soon the unsuspecting fellow came down stairs, and Adams sprang upon him, exclaiming, 'The Lord has delivered thee into my hands, and I shall give thee forty stripes, save one, scripture measure. Brother Graham, keep tally.' So saying, he proceeded to lay on the punishment with hearty good will. In the meantime, a large crowd had gathered around the aven- gering priest and delinquent. When the tally was up, Adams left them and addressed the crowd as follows:—Men and brothers, my name is Elder George G. Adams, preacher of the everlasting gospel. I have chastised my enemy. I go this afternoon to fulfill an engagement at the Providence Theatre, where I shall play one of Shakes- peare's immortal creations. I shall return to this city at the end of the week, and will, by divine permission, preach three times next Sabbath on the immortality of the soul, the eternity of matter, and in answer to the question, who is the Devil? May grace and peace be with you. Amen."

**Terrific Accident.**—On Thursday afternoon last, in East Coventry township, Chester county, Lewis Frizer met with a painful accident in the flinting mill of David Y. Custer, which resulted in the loss of one of his arms. He was in the act of greasing the gudgeon while the mill was in operation, when his fingers were caught in a small cog wheel and his whole arm drawn in, literally tearing it in shreds to the elbow, the flesh and bones hanging to the wheel which still kept running. Mr. Frizer was near by, and hearing the screams of Frizer, he im- mediately sprang to the gate and stopped the mill, or his whole body would have been drawn between the cogs. It was with great difficulty, that the mangled limb could be extricated from the wheel. Drs. Bringhurst, Bushell and Hawe were sent for, who, after some consultation, amputated the broken arm about halfway between the elbow and shoulder. Before the arrival of the physician, the unfortunate young man suffered the most excruciating pain. After the amputation, he seemed to have much less pain, and rested pretty well. He is doing as well as could be expected.

**Progress of Delusions.**—The Spiritualists of Illinois are to have a grand knighting convention at Farmington on the 20th of next month. One Everett informs the Spiritual Telegraph that "spirits make themselves visible to the bodily eye in Dover, Athens county, Ohio." According to Mr. F. they play music, cure diseases, and talk "in audible human voices." They also state "that the Devil is not exactly what many have supposed it to be," and give other information which is "important if true." The report adds a postscript in Farmington on Thursday, at which two pic- pocks were arrested.

## Thrilling Incident.

About a week ago, a party of young gentlemen went out bathing. The spot selected was a large millpond, in the county of Bedford. The pond was about fifteen feet deep. After swimming about awhile, four of the party got into a rickety old boat and attempted to paddle across the pond. Of these four, two had just learned to swim; the third could not swim at all; the fourth, Mr. L., was an excellent swimmer.

They had gotten about fifty yards from the shore, when the boat began to sink, and there occurred the most thrilling scene it was ever let to record. Mr. L. is the hope that the boat might sustain one, jumped out and told those who could swim to do the same. They did so, and made for the shore, leaving Mr. L. alone with the young man, who could not swim. Seeing that the

boat must sink, Mr. L. said, "We keep cool, do just as I bid you; I am a good swimmer and can save you, but if you suffer yourself to become frightened, we will both be drowned, for I will never leave you." Hardly had he spoken those words

when down went the boat, and Mr. L. seizing his companion, who displayed almost as much coolness as himself, by the hair commenced swimming for the shore. He had proceeded, but a short distance when he became fatigued, and attempted to relieve himself, by changing his position. In doing so he had to let go of his companion, who instantly clasped him, and both im- mately sank to the bottom. Perfectly self- possessed, Mr. L. inflated his lungs before going down, and, as they arose, renewed his grasp upon W. and again struck out for shore. He had gotten about half way when he again became fatigued, and down they both went a second time. Mr. L. inflated his lungs again before going down, and when they both rose again, he, for the third time, renewed his efforts to reach the bank, and for the third time, both sank to the bottom. Finding that he had no more strength to swim, Mr. L., whiles under the water, his lungs still full of air and his intellect undisturbed, attempted to push W. to the shore. As he did so he struck a stump, and from this stamp a sandbar led to the edge of the pond; just where the other members of the party were standing, paralyzed with fear. To get upon the stump, to raise W. out of water, and to call for assistance, was the work of a moment. They were saved. Too much praise cannot be awarded to Mr. L. for the cool courage and magnanimity displayed on this occasion; nor to W. undeserving of credit, for although completely strangled with water and barely conscious, he still resolutely obeyed the instructions of his brother; and thus, owing to the self-possession of the one and the obedience of the other, they were enabled to save themselves from an untimely death.

*Lynchburg Express.*

**Horse & Carriage taken and Recovered.**

On Saturday morning last, about 10 o'clock, Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg drove up North Queen street, to Chestnut, where he stopped on professional business, and left his horse and vehicle standing in the street. During this time the cars from the West arrived, and two strange men were seen coming out, who jumped into the Doctor's carriage and hasted drove off. As soon as he discovered that he was minus horse and carriage, he made the affair known to Mayor or Kieffer, who, with his usual promptness, not only dispatched the entire police force in various directions after the party, but despatched special officers for the purpose.

One of these was H. F. Benedict, Esq., who, mounted on one of Mr. Hubley's horses, started for the Marietta route. At

Wheatland, the residence of Hon. James Buchanan, he discovered that he was minus horse and carriage, he dismounted and proceeded to the vehicle, and hitched on the premises. He then dismounted and proceeded to the house, where he privately informed Mr. B. of the occurrence, and inquired of Mr. B. who the strangers were. Mr. B. informed him that the one was Gen. Lynch, of Allegheny county, and the other Mr. Butler, who with J. Porter Brawley, and several others, were on a visit to Wheatland.

The explanation to this singular occurrence is this: One of the above named gentlemen, it appears, sent a telegraphic despatch from Harrisburg to the proprietor of a livery stable in this city, for a horse and vehicle, to be in readiness at the arrival of the cars, and seeing the doctor's near the railroad, and no other, they took it for granted that it was intended for them, whereupon they jumped and drove off.

Of course, the Doctor promptly recovered his property, and the whole affair is regarded, what it really is, a very good joke. — *Lancaster Indian Daily.*

**Murine Monstrous of Lightning.**—Thunder and lightning storms, the present year, have been fearfully active on the sun as well as on land. Two ship and their car- goes, and also a sloop have been wholly de- stroyed by lightning, and a ship loaded with cotton set on fire and narrowly escaped de- struction. There are, doubtless, many ves- sels destroyed by lightning that go down in the deep and are heard of no more. The New York Herald gives a list of 24 vessels which have been struck by lightning during the present year, & all more or less injured. It is said that in no instance has there been loss of life in a building or vessel pro- vided with metallic lightning conductors, while iron ships, iron buildings, steamers and steamboats, all afford protection against lightning, and there is not to be found a case of loss of life by lightning in an iron ship and whose body would have been drawn between the cogs. It was with great difficulty, that the mangled limb could be extricated from the wheel, the flesh and bones hanging to the wheel which still kept running. Mr. Frizer was near by, and hearing the screams of Frizer, he im- mediately sprang to the gate and stopped the mill, or his whole body would have been drawn between the cogs. It was with great difficulty, that the mangled limb could be extricated from the wheel. Drs. Bringhurst, Bushell and Hawe were sent for, who, after some consultation, amputated the broken arm about halfway between the elbow and shoulder. Before the arrival of the physician, the unfortunate young man suffered the most excruciating pain. After the amputation, he seemed to have much less pain, and rested pretty well. He is doing as well as could be expected.

**Wholesale Extortion of the Paroling Power.**—Troy Wood, of Ohio, before re-

signing his governorship for the purpose of accepting a diplomatic appointment, granted pardons to some thirty notorious offenders, among whom are said to be many of the worst in the penitentiary, and the least de- serving of clemency. The practice, which is becoming so prevalent among Governors, of signaling their retirement from office by a general pardon, is one that should be severely reprobated as injurious to the community and positively dishonorable to those who thus exercise the pardoning power.

In almost every case these pardons are the result of long importunity or of political influence, which the Executive has not the honor and manliness to withstand, and yet the responsibility of which he seeks to evade, by granting them at a moment when his retirement to private life renders him less amenable to inquiry and condemnation.

It is intimated that this statesman may be Senior Douglass, as he is the only U. S. Senator known to be in Europe at the present time.

## THE ADAMS SENTINEL.

GETTYSBURG:

Monday, August 8, 1853.

WHIG STATE TICKET.

For County Commissioner.

MOSES POWELL, of Lancaster.

For Auditor General.

A. K. MCLURE, of Franklin.

For Surveyor General.

CHRISTIAN MEYERS, of Lancaster.

**The Sickness at Emmitsburg.**—We regret to learn, that the disease, of malignant type, which has prevailed at Emmitsburg for some time, still continues and several deaths have occurred since our last issue. It is said they may generally be traced to imprudence of some kind, but this does not contradict the fact that a malignant disease is prevailing there.

**Mr. Editor:**—I see by various communica-

tions appearing in County papers, a number of gentlemen have been named as candidates for nomination to the Legislature. I would add to the list the name of John Baumer, Esq., of Hampton, who, I think, has strong claims on the party, as he has but one term.

He has always done service to the party, and is an active working Whig, and his experience as a Legislator may be of vast impor-

tance to our County at the coming session.

**ADAMS COUNTY WHIG.**

Mr. HARPER:—As our end of the County ought to have the nomination for County Commissioner this fall, I would recommend Mr. JACOB B. BUSHEY, of Butler township,

as a man every way qualified for that of-

ice, and who, will be brought before the County Convention as a candidate for that of-

ice. A. THYRONE WHIG.

**Kentucky Election.**

The election took place in Kentucky last

week for members of Congress and the Legis-

lature. The Whigs have succeeded in

electing eight out of ten members of Con-

gress—being a gain of three members.—

They have also carried both branches of

the Legislature by increased majorities.—

Well done, Kentucky!

**Missouri Election.**

The election last week, has resulted in

the election of four Whigs and three Dem-

ocrats—being a considerable Whig gain.

**Borough Ordinance.**

The Borough is annually subjected to

heavy expenses in consequence of the accumulation of manure, filth, dirt, &c., in the

public alleys, and the damming up of the

sidewalks, and gutters, through the carelessness or negligence of citizens. With

the view to remedy this in future, as far as pos-

ible, the Council have enacted the follow-

ing ordinance, which will be rigidly en-

forced, on complaint to the Burgess:

1. That any person or persons who shall

place, or cause to be placed, any cordwood,

lumber, stones, sand, soil or other obstruc-

tion whatsoever, in or upon any gutter or

water-course in said Borough, so as to pre-

vent the free passage of the water along

any street or public alley, within the same,

shall, upon conviction thereof, before the

Burgess, forfeit and pay for every such of-

fece the sum of TWO DOLLARS, and

# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Arrival of a British War Steamer—River Thieves Arrested, &c.

BOSTON, July 31st.—The British war steamer Medea, from Halifax, July 28th, arrived at this port yesterday morning. It is supposed she brings despatches in regard to the fishery question.

A desperate encounter took place last night between the new harbor police and two river thieves, who had been boarding and robbing vessels at this port, disguised in masks and sometimes using chloroform. The robbers were seen leaving a vessel in a boat, and were pursued and captured. They afterwards escaped, and were again pursued, the robbers firing five times at the officers, who returned the compliment, but without effect on either side.

One of the robbers was finally struck down by a watchman, and the other was run down. They were armed with two six-barrelled revolvers each, and several gold watches which they had stolen were found upon them. A third member of the gang was arrested this morning. Their names are George Taylor alias Kelly, William McLaughlin, and Henry Kelly alias Allen. Upon them was found a large amount, stolen from the brig Maria Wilder, boarded July 26th. The captain was put to sleep with chloroform, and his pantaloons robbed of \$375.

A Daring Leap.—A young man leaped from the suspension bridge, which spans the Cumberland river at Nashville, on Saturday week. Such instances of hardihood should be discomfited. The following account of this daring deed we copy from the Nashville Banner of Monday last:

"A large number of persons collected together on Saturday evening, to witness the leap of Mr. Watkins from the suspension bridge. At the hour appointed, he mounted the railing, near the centre of the bridge, on the lower side, waved his hat to the crowd, and boldly made the leap. As he descended, and when about ten or fifteen feet from the water, he threw himself back, for the purpose of striking the water feet foremost, but a little slanting. But he miscalculated the distance, owing to the illusion caused by the canoes in the stream, which seemed to rise as he shot swiftly down, and caused him to think himself nearer than he really was, and, therefore, on reaching the water, his body leaned more than he intended, and he struck partially upon his back. The concussion was very severe, and sent the water flying in every direction. On coming to the surface he attempted to swim, but was too much injured to do so. He was lifted into a canoe, carried to the upper landing, and thence borne to his boarding house. He is not seriously hurt, and will be able, it is thought, to be out in a few days. The height of the bridge, at the centre, above the water, according to the builder, is 110 feet."

The Expenses of Traveling the Panama Route.—The passengers on the John L. Stevens published a statement to show the actual cost to a cabin passenger—amounting to \$111 30¢—of crossing from Aspinwall to Panama, in the present execrable condition of the Cruces road, of which no description can convey, they say, a correct idea. They give the following as the items:

Porter's charge for hauling trunks on Illinois, 50 cents; waiter's fee, plate hand-ed round at dinner, \$1; one day's board at Aspinwall, \$3; portage from ship to hotel, and from hotel to cars, \$1; railroad charge from Aspinwall to Baracoa, \$8; "extra" trunks, weighing over 100 lbs., \$2; dinner at Baracoa, \$1; portage at Baracoa, 50 cents; boat from Baracoa to Cruces, \$10; provisions while on boat, \$2; portage at Cruces, 50 cents; one day's board at Cruces, \$2; saddle-mule to Panama, (some paid 18, 20 and 25.) \$16; transportation of two trunks weighing 170 lbs., at 15 cents, \$25 50; half charge for extra boy and mule for carpet-bags, \$9; eating on the road, (some were two days, and spent more,) \$2; four days' lodging at Panama, at \$2 50 per day, \$10; four breakfasts, \$4; four dinners, \$8; four baths, \$2; Tort and Hospital fee, \$2 50; baggage to boat, 50 cents; wharfage, 30 to 50 cents; boat to ship, \$1. Total, \$111 30.

They say that Panama rice was \$1 per lb., drinks 25 cents. Those with their families spent from \$120 to \$150 for each member of their party. One party were obliged to pay \$15 50 each for their boat and provisions, and the majority paid \$18 and \$20 for their mules.

Scenes About the New York Crystal Palace.—A letter from New York, speaking of the "sights" in the vicinity of the Crystal Palace, says:

"As if it were not bad enough to have scenes of deformed animals on exhibition—woolly horses and horses without any wool—monkeys, dancing bears, bats, rattle-snakes, anacondas, and other like monstrosities, Model Artistes Exhibitions have commenced business, in three different shanties, on the rate of twelve miles a day. It has already traversed 150 leagues of country, moving during the day and remaining quiet at night and during the cloudy days keeping near the coast, and never beginning its march until 8 or 9 o'clock, when the sun is felt. Its preferred food is the indigo and corn, and it has not touched the sugar cane. It is described as being from two to two and a half inches long of a deep yellow color and having four small wings of the same color. A similar plague took place in 1771, when they invaded Yucatan and the coast of Vera Cruz and New Mexico in formidable numbers."

New and Important Railroad.—The Cleveland and St. Louis Air-line Railroad Company has been organized. The road is intended to be as near straight as possible. Seventy miles of it, on one stretch, will be perfectly straight, and the whole distance will be only 375 miles. The company is to have a capital of ten millions of dollars. Already eight millions have been raised in New England, and the road, if such is the case, is sure to be a fixed fact within a short time.

A Large Crop.—Gov. Ross, who is one of Delaware's most extensive and enterprising farmers, raised on his farm, near Seaford, the present season, 5,000 bushels of wheat.

A Riot of a serious character occurred at New York on Saturday night week. The police, after a severe battle, in which many injuries were given and received, succeeded in arresting twenty-two of the rioters.

Glorious Uncertainty of the Law.

A laughable illustration of the heading of this article occurred in Illinois lately, as will be seen by the following from the Peoria News:

Mr. B. was out hunting with his rifle, and crossing the field of Mr. C., a Frenchman, C.'s large dog attacked him savagely, and C. stood looking on, without attempting to call off his dog, B. getting out of patience shot the dog, and he fell apparently dead. C. in big dudgeon, forthwith got out a warrant, and had B. arrested for killing his dog—swore to the killing and corroborated by two of his neighbors, who were present at the shooting.

The Magistrate fined B. ten dollars, and costs, which amounted to about ten more. B. paid the fine and costs—and when the parties got home from the trial, the dog had come home also, and was not killed. B. then got a warrant against the Frenchman and his two associates for perjury, in swearing B. had killed the dog. They were frightened, and made peace with B., paid him back his twenty dollars, and ten more for his trouble—and no trial was had; and when the parties returned home from the last suit, lo! the dog was dead.

A third member of the gang was arrested this morning. Their names are George Taylor alias Kelly, William McLaughlin, and Henry Kelly alias Allen.

Upon them was found a large amount, stolen from the brig Maria Wilder, boarded July 26th.

The captain was put to sleep with chloroform, and his pantaloons robbed of \$375.

A Daring Leap.—A young man leaped from the suspension bridge, which spans the Cumberland river at Nashville, on Saturday week.

Such instances of hardihood should be discomfited. The following account of this daring deed we copy from the Nashville Banner of Monday last:

"A large number of persons collected together on Saturday evening, to witness the leap of Mr. Watkins from the suspension bridge. At the hour appointed, he mounted the railing, near the centre of the bridge, on the lower side, waved his hat to the crowd, and boldly made the leap. As he descended, and when about ten or fifteen feet from the water, he threw himself back, for the purpose of striking the water feet foremost, but a little slanting. But he miscalculated the distance, owing to the illusion caused by the canoes in the stream, which seemed to rise as he shot swiftly down, and caused him to think himself nearer than he really was, and, therefore, on reaching the water, his body leaned more than he intended, and he struck partially upon his back. The concussion was very severe, and sent the water flying in every direction. On coming to the surface he attempted to swim, but was too much injured to do so. He was lifted into a canoe, carried to the upper landing, and thence borne to his boarding house. He is not seriously hurt, and will be able, it is thought, to be out in a few days. The height of the bridge, at the centre, above the water, according to the builder, is 110 feet."

California Tavern Statistics.—The Christian Advocate has found, by actual count, the whole number of places where liquor is sold in San Francisco to be five hundred and thirty-seven. Of these, eighty-three are purely liquor, in retail line, and fifty-two wholesale; making one hundred and twenty-five places which do not keep an anion to modify the traffic. Of the four hundred and twelve places where it is sold in connection with other business, one hundred and forty-four are taverns; restaurants; one hundred and fifty-four groceries; forty-six gambling houses; and forty-eight supposed to be kept by bawds. Some of these appear genteel; others are dance-houses and such like, where Chinese, Mexican, Chilean, and other foreign women are assembled. There were five hundred and fifty-six bar-tenders present in the various places at the time when the memoranda were taken. We think we may safely add one quarter, if not one third, as reserve corps, making, including women, seven hundred and forty three bar-tenders in that city.

An American female, called by the romantic name of Miss Kate Irvine, has commenced at Sheffield, England, the arduous task of walking 500 miles in as many consecutive hours, for (it is said) a bet of £300. The lady pedestrian is described to be about 30 years of age, tall and of rather prepossessing appearance. Her carriage is remarkably erect. She wears the Bloomer costume—a straw hat, a jacket of thin black material, a light vest, with bright buttons, tunics silk shirt and light boots. She started for the first mile at six o'clock in the evening, and accomplished it in 121 minutes. The average time of each mile up to Thursday evening, varied from 12 to 13 minutes, which, for a woman, may be considered really wonderful. Nearly 300 persons paid a visit to the fleet-footed American on the first day.

A Chance for the Ladies.—The Agricultural Society of Columbiana county, Ohio, at its exhibition, commencing on the 12th of October, in order to afford the ladies of Columbiana county, and any from a distance who may be in attendance, an opportunity to display their agility on horseback, have raised a purse of \$250 to be distributed, in premiums, worth from \$5 to \$20, to the best female rider, or to those most skilled in reining a single horse or a span of horses in harness.

Three Young Men Drowned.—The Saw Hill (Md.) State Journal states that on the 24th ult., three young men, John Maddux, James Richardson and Joshua Richardson, (the two latter sons of Mr. Jephtha Richardson,) whilst bathing in Arkinson's mill pond, near Nassau Furnace, were drowned. It appears they could not swim, and Maddux, getting beyond his depth, one of the Richardsons, in attempting to rescue him, also got into deep water, when the other Richardson went to the aid of his brother. He likewise got beyond his depth, and all three found a watery grave.

CARRIAGE & HARNESS.

Hay by the ton. Oats by the bushel. Corn in the Ground, a lot of Tools. Also variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, including Beds and Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Bureau, Cupboard, Stove and Pipe, Barrels, Meat vessels, &c.

Attendance will be given and terms made known on day of sale by ISAAC NEELY.

For Rent.—The FARM now occupied by Isaac Neely is for RENT. For terms apply to the undersigned.

Died,

HOBKINS, Me. July 22. Singular Discovery of a Murder!—Arrrest of the Murderer.

Sheriff Herring arrested to day a Mr. Gulliver, for the Murder of a Mr. Cogswell, said to have been committed two years since, while making shingles somewhere in this vicinity. Mr. Gulliver boarded in the family of Mr. Cogswell, and Mrs. Cogswell, it is said, became more interested in Mr. Gulliver than in her husband, which instigated the murder. After Mr. Cogswell was missing, Mr. Gulliver reported that he had run off, and had been seen between Houlton and Calais in company with a woman, and inquired when a steamboat would leave Calais. Mrs. Cogswell's friends, (who live in the Province of New Brunswick,) after hearing of the strange absence of Mr. Cogswell, sent for her to come home, and Mr. Gulliver followed her in a few days.

How long they lived together I can not inform; but they quarrelled—and she twitted him with having killed her husband! His reply was, "You urged me to do it!" This conversation being overheard, has led to the arrest, and his examination is to take place on Monday or Tuesday, and I am informed that the friends of Mr. Cogswell have gone to the shingle camp, to search for his bones.—*Bayon Whist.*

Extensive Land and Water Power Purchase.—The Pittsburgh Gazette states that last week a company of capitalists of Boston, New York and Philadelphia (among them is Horace Greeley,) concluded the purchase of the town of Old Brighton, owned by James Patterson, for \$100,000; the entire water power at Adam's Falls, owned by Mrs. Peterman, Archibald Robinson and Ovid Phipps, for \$100,000; the entire property belonging to John W. Baker, adjoining New Brighton, for about \$10,000. All this property lies in Beaver county, Pa., and it is the intention of the company to establish iron mills, glass houses, and other manufacturing works, on the most extensive scale, at Brighton. The water power is very great, and was bought at low prices. The Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad passes through the property.

It appears from the Medical Chronicle that the small pox has prevailed extensively in Montreal during the past season, and proved very fatal. The deaths from the loathsome disease in that city, during the last eight months, are stated at 544 in every 1000, almost equal to the rate of mortality from the same complaint in Connacht, Ireland, where the proportion is 50 to 1000.

A Wool Meeting will commence on Friday

Aug. 1. near the 12th of August, in the woods of Brother John Bolen, near Hanoverburg.

Another will commence on Friday the 26th inst. in the woods near Warren's Factory, two miles east of Unionting.

A Camp Meeting will commence on Friday the 19th inst., on the premises of John Pressel, one mile north-east of Dilshurg.

Bi-Bash John WINSEREXNER of Harrisburg is expected to be in attendance.

JOHN A. PLOWMAN.

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# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

## Railroads.

The West Chester Village Record says, that "a farm of 50 acres, near that place, has been sold for \$13,000." Will the *Record* please inform us how much it brought, the last time it was sold previous to the construction of the railroad? Will he also inform us how much a railroad would injure Doylestown?—*Doylestown Democrat.*

Without directly answering the question of the Democrat, we embrace the opportunity of making a remark or two.

The case of Mr. Poizat's farm is not a single one. There is not one farm at West Chester, or along the line of the new railroad, that can be bought at old prices. The rise in the price of land along the line, would more than pay for the building of the road. Within two years, the farm of Dr. Darlington, in this borough, has been sold twice—once for \$9,000—then for about \$15,000; and could not now be purchased for \$20,000. Two years ago, the farm of George Matlack was offered at \$80 per acre—he now refuses a large advance upon that price and asks 50 per cent. more. Mr. Poizat recently purchased a three acre lot of Mr. Mercer at \$3,000. Two years ago one-fifth of the sum would have bought it. Mr. Elton asks \$150 per acre for his farm at Penns Grove—within two years it was offered at \$100. Mr. Eache's, of Loudon Grove, sold a small farm on the route 18 months ago; but the purchaser threw it up and refused to take it. It has since sold it at an advance of 25 per cent. Jones Brooke purchased a farm at Media for \$15,000. Since the road has advanced toward completion, he has declined 100 per cent. advance. The West farm, in Delaware county, on the new road, which sold for less than \$20,000, within two years, will now sell for double. We might enumerate many other cases of sales of land, on the site of the new railroad, where it has advanced 20, 40, and 80 per cent. Within six or eight miles of Philadelphia, the new railroad and the plank roads have, within 2 years, doubled, and in many cases, trebled, the price of real estate. Ten acres of farm land in the outskirts of West Chester, that were bought two or three years ago at \$170 per acre, were sold the other day to Mr. C. Hemphill, at \$250 per acre.

We hazard nothing in saying that the construction of the railroad from Philadelphia to Baltimore, through Chester county, will immediately enhance the value of the real estate within three miles of the line, from *twenty to fifty per cent.*—amounting in the aggregate to millions of dollars.

One very extraordinary fact in connection with the new West Chester road, is worthy of mention. Even in those cases where the owners of farms claimed and obtained damages for the construction of the road, the farms cannot be bought at the old asking prices—thus clearly showing that instead of being damaged, the farms have been benefited! Take the farm of Mr. Elton. His asking price, two years ago, was \$100 per acre; he obtained \$500 *damages*, and his price is now \$150.—*West Chester Record.*

## Manners & Customs of Mormon Preachers.

The Boston Herald, in announcing the death of Elder G. Adams, a Mormon Preacher, says:—

"On his second visit to Boston, the Elder preached, baptized converts, whipped a newspaper editor, and placed a starengagement at the National Theatre. He was industrious and filled up all his time. We have a fund of anecdotes concerning this strange mortal, which we shall be glad to print at some other time. We close this article by briefly advertizing to the chaste ment he gave an editor for strongly criticizing his performance of Richard III. The office of the editor was in Washington street, where Proprietary now keeps. Adams armed himself with a cowhide, and watched his victim. Soon the unsuspecting fellow came down stairs, and Adams sprang upon him, exclaiming, 'The Lord has delivered thee into my hands, and I shall give thee forty stripes, save one, scripture measure. Brother Graham, keep tally.' So saying, he proceeded to lay on the punishment with hearty good will. In the meantime, a large crowd had gathered around the aven gering priest and delinquent. When the tally was up, Adams left them and addressed the crowd as follows:—'Men and brothers, my name is Elder George G. Adams, preacher of the everlasting gospel. I have charmed my enemy. I go this afternoon to fulfill an engagement at the Providence Theatre, where I shall play one of Shakespeare's immortal creations. I shall return to this city at the end of the week, and will, by divine permission, preach three times next Sabbath on the immortality of the soul, the eternity of matter, and in answer to the question, who is the Devil? May grace and peace be with you. Amen.'

*Terrible Accident.*—On Thursday afternoon last, in East Cuyahoga township, Chester county, Lewis Prizer met with a painful accident in the flouring mill of David Y. Custer, which resulted in the loss of one of his arms. He was in the act of greasing the gudgeon while the mill was in operation, when his fingers were caught in a small cog wheel and his whole arm drawn in, literally tearing it in shreds to the elbow, the flesh and bones hanging to the wheel which still kept running. Mr. Custer was near by, and hearing the screams of Prizer, he instantly sprang to the gate and stopped the mill, or his whole body would have been drawn between the cogs. It was with great difficulty, that the mangled limb, could be extricated from the wheel. Drs. Bringhurst, Bushirk and Hagan were sent for, who, after some consultation, amputated the broken arm about halfway between the elbow and shoulder. Before the arrival of the physicians, the unfortunate young man suffered the most excruciating pain. After the amputation he seemed to have much less pain, and rested pretty well. He is doing as well as could be expected.

*Progress of Influenza.*—The Spiritualists of Illinois are to have a grand knock ing convention at Farmington on the 29th of next month. One Everett informs the Spiritual Telegraph that "spirits make themselves visible to the bodily eye in Ohio, Alton, county, Ohio." According to Mr. E. they play music, eat disease, and talk in "audible human voice." They also state "that the Bible is not exactly what many have supposed it to be," and give other information which is important if true. The rappers had a picnic in Farmington on Thursday, at which two pickpockets were arrested.

## Thrilling Incident.

About a week ago, a party of young gentlemen went out bathing. The spot selected was a large mill pond, in the county of Bedford. The pond was about fifteen feet deep. After swimming about awhile, four of the party got into a rickety old boat and attempted to paddle across the pond. Of these four, two had just learned to swim; the third could not swim at all; the fourth, Mr. L., was an excellent swimmer. They had gotten about fifty yards from the shore, when the boat began to sink, and there occurred the most thrilling scene it was ever our lot to record. Mr. L., in the hope that the boat might sustain one, jumped out and told those who could swim to do the same. They did so, and made for the shore, leaving Mr. L. alone with the young man who could not swim. Seeing that the boat must sink, Mr. L. said, "W., keep perfectly cool, do just as I bid you; I am a good swimmer and can save you; but if you suffer yourself to become frightened, we will both be drowned, for I will never leave you." Hardly had he spoken those words when down went the boat, and Mr. L. seizing his companion, who displayed almost as much coolness as himself, by the hair, commenced swimming for the shore. He had proceeded but a short distance when he became fatigued, and attempted to relieve himself, by changing his position. In doing so he had to let go of his companion, who instantly clasped him, and both instantly sank to the bottom. Perfectly self possessed, Mr. L. inflated his lungs before going down, and, as they arose, renewed his grasp upon W. and again struck out for shore. He had gotten about half way when he again became fatigued, and down they both went a second time. Mr. L. inflated his lungs as before. Still perfectly cool, as they reached the surface, he reached the bank, and for the third time both sank to the bottom. Finding that he had no more strength to swim, Mr. L., while under the water, his lungs still full of air and his intellect undisturbed, attempted to push W. to the shore. As he did so he struck a stump, and from this stump a sandbar led to the edge of the pond, just where the other members of the party were standing, paralyzed with fear. To get upon the stump, to raise W. out of water, and to call for assistance, was the work of moment. They were saved. Too much praise cannot be awarded to Mr. L. for the cool courage and magnanimity displayed on this occasion; nor is undeserving of credit, for although completely strangled with water and barely conscious, he still resolutely obeyed the instructions of his preserver; and thus, owing to the self-possession of the one and the obedience of the other, they were enabled to save themselves from an untimely death.

*Lynchburg Express.*

*Horse & Carriage taken and Recovered.*—On Saturday morning last, about 10 o'clock, Dr. F. A. Muthenbergh drove up North Queen street, to Chestnut, where he stopped on professional business, and left his horse and vehicle standing in the street. During this time the cars from the West arrived, and two strange men were seen coming out, who jumped into the Doctor's carriage and hastily drove off. As soon as he discovered that he was minus horse and carriage, he made the affair known to Meyer or Kieffer, who, with his usual promptness, not only dispatched the entire police force in various directions after the party, but deputized special officers for the purpose. One of these was H. F. Benedict, Esq., who, mounted on one of Mr. Hubley's borses, started for the Marietta route. At Wheatland,—the residence of Hon. James Buchanan—he discovered the horse taken to the vehicle, and hitched on the premises. He then dismounted and proceeded to the house, where he privately informed Mr. B. of the occurrence, and inquired of him who the strangers were. Mr. B. informed him that the one was Gen. Lynch, of Allegheny county, and the other Mr. Butler, who with J. Porcer Brawley, and several others, were on a visit to Wheatland.

*Death of Dr. Brown.*—The venerable Matthew Brown, D. D., for many years president of Jefferson College, died in Pittsburgh, on Friday week. Dr. B. had attained to the ripe age of 80.

*Rev. G. W. Gilbert.*—Rev. G. W. Gilbert, formerly president of Newark (Del.) College, and at one time pastor of the Hanover Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, died in Philadelphia on Sunday week.

*The honorary degree of D. D.* was conferred upon the Rev. John F. Mesick, of Harrisburg, at the late commencement of Rutgers's College.

*We perceive from the National In*

*teligencer, that at the annual distribution*

*of premiums at the St. Joseph's Academy*

*of Visitation, an institution numbering near*

*130 pupils, held on the 19th of July, in*

*Washington City, the highest honors of the*

*institution, for excellence of scholarship and*

*good conduct, were awarded to Miss Isai*

*ah Mingleton, daughter of R. W. Mid*

*leton, Esq., formerly of this place.*

*Arkansas Senator.*—Col. Robert W.

*Johnson, lately a member of the U. S.*

*House of Representatives, has been appoint*

*ed by the Governor of Arkansas to fill the*

*vacancy in the U. S. Senate, occasioned by*

*the resignation of the Hon. Salmon P. Or*

*lond, the new Minister to Central America.*

*Wholesale Losses of the Parloring*

*Power.*—Gov. Wool of Ohio, before re

*signing his governorship for the purpose of*

*accepting a diplomatic appointment, granted*

*paroles to some thirty notorious offenders,*

*among whom are to be many of the*

*worst in the penitentiary, and the least de*

*ceasing of crime.* The practice, which

*is becoming so prevalent among Governors,*

*by general jail deliveries, is one that should*

*be severely reprobated as injurious to the*

*community and positively dishonorable to*

*those who who exercise the pardoning power.*

*In almost every case these paroles are*

*the result of long insipidity or of political*

*influence, which the Executive has not the*

*power and manliness to withstand, and yet*

*the responsibility of which he seeks to evade,*

*by granting them at a moment when his*

*retirement to private life renders him less*

*available to inquiry and condemnation.*

*The evil is becoming one altogether too*

*general, and the corrective of public dis*

*pleasure should be applied in every instance*

*of its occurrence.*—*B. A. Amer.*

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